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Sex, Death of God, Drugs-- - Sociology Survey Covers All

by Patrick Sheeran

Under the direction of their instructor, Dr. Jerome Green, the students of Sociology 200 (Social Problems) conducted a survey of the values and opinions of CSCSB students this quarter. The survey touches diverse subjects, ranging from sex to politics, to religion and philosophy and back to sex.

"It must be kept in mind," Dr. Green said, "that this is not a survey of behaviour but of values and opinions; we must recognize the possible discrepancy between practice and principle." Professor Green said that two large GS survey courses were chosen to obtain as large a cross-section of students as possible, since these courses include students of all majors. "But it is by no means a random sampling," he said. "Nevertheless, the use of certain sampling techniques as well as the size of the sample in comparison to that of the student body (about 1 to 5), suggests that these findings may be a close approximation to overall student opinion."

The survey sheets were distributed to approximately 200 students, and the results were tabulated according to three categories: agree, undecided, and disagree with the statement presented.

This most recent survey can be compared to specific questions in a smaller survey taken in the Spring 1967 quarter last year by another of Dr. Green's classes.

Strong Moral Character a Handicap

On the question of whether strong moral character is usually a handicap in achieving success in the U.S. these days, 62% of the males and 60% of the females said that it was not; 18% of the coeds were undecided on the question, against 7% of the men. Likewise, males and females agreed to the tune of 76% and 73% respectively that far too many people take advantage of government welfare programs

Pre-marital sex

Fifty-four percent of the men said that it would be all right for a woman to have pre-marital relations with her fiance if the marriage were definitely planned while the women disagreed with the statement, 51%; 23% of the women, interestingly enough, were undecided on the pre-marital sex issue, which may just prove why 39% of the coy coeds said later in the sample that men "tend to be less masculine than they were in the last generation. Perhaps we could say that the guys are not putting their best foot forward, but the men themselves, 43% of them, also agree that men are not as masculine as they once

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VIOLENCE AT NEWSPAPER -- Staff members at the S F State Daily Gater

battle intruders from the campus Black Students Union. --AP

VIOLENCE HITS SAN FRANCISCO STATE NEWSPAPER

A group of young Negroes from the Black Students Union invaded the offices of the San Francisco State Daily Gater, student newspaper, and badly beat James Vaszko, the editor.

Two other newspaper staff members and a part-time journalism instructor suffered injuries also. Staff members said that most of the assailants were students and members of the militant campus organization, the Black Students Union.

Vaszko contends that the group had been "upset because we called them a club -- according to them they are not a club, but an organization." Vaszko said that the group invade the office demanding to see him, and the melee broke out after "eight guys came and surrounded my desk and said they wanted to talk to me. I was on the phone so I said 'wait a second.'" Vaszko told a reporter that they repeated that they wanted to talk to him and "grabbed the phone out of my hand and belted me."

A History of Complaints

Campus sources said that the members of the organization had a history of complaints against Vaszko and the Daily Gater, saying that the editor, earlier this year as a sports editor, demeaned Muhammed Ali (nee Cassius Clay), calling

him a "clown" and a "front man for a hate group as vicious as any Ku Klux Klan ever was." The Black Students Union also felt, said campus authorities, that the newspaper purposely slanted stories about Negroes.

The fighting lasted less than ten minutes and extensive damage was done to office equipment and materials. "Why they did it is beyond me," Vaszko said, "...our paper has been really as objective as it could possibly be."

PROFS HOLD TEACH-IN ON C.R.P. BOOK

A program to discuss the College Reading Program Committee's selection for this quarter, Art and the Intellect, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in room PS 20 to discuss the book.

Profs William Haney and Charles Price will be moderated by Charles Clifton. The discussion is open to all students to prepare them for the exam or the discussion.

Happy Thanksgiving

One of our many campus humorists says that turkeys "have got to be the dumbest bird on the face of the earth: they let a Puritan catch them."

'cscsbs' -- by Ralph Lightstone

a tender subject

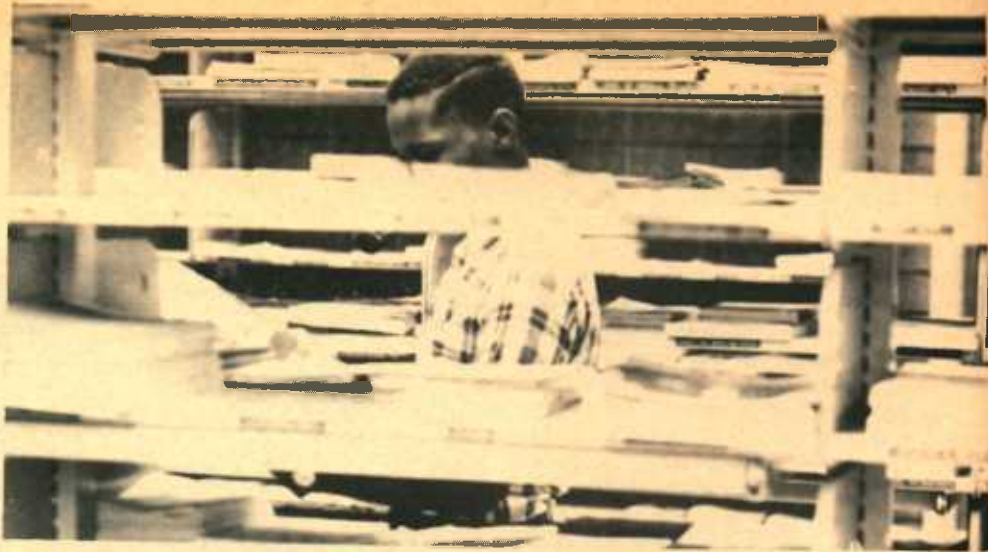
DON'T BEAT AROUND THE BUSH, IT'S BAD FOR THE ROOTS has always been the policy of cscsbs. In keeping with that policy, the tender subject under consideration this week is that valuable section of property that lies to the north of the campus, which should be acquired immediately. It has too long been neglected by student and college officials who are too sensitive to tackle the problem. Enough Silence!

Without further regard to overexposure, cscsbs advocates the annexation of the nudist camp north of the college for the purpose of enriching the colleges physical education, cultural and social programs. (Before going any further, it seems pertinent to advise the reader to sit back down, because the camp is now and has been deserted for some time. If, however, the reader still wants to see the place after finishing the Pawprint, the trip is quite worthwhile. It is about twenty minutes as the crow walks.)

Back to the subject at hand, nudism has its place in a modern liberal arts institution. Sunbathing would supply valuable diversification to the general studies program or could be offered as an alternative for phys. ed. In addition, the nudist camp facilities are a natural solution to the temporary student union problem. Although little remains of the buildings there (who needs 'm anyway), the olympic size swimming pool is lying dormant. Shallow diving only would be allowed, because it's three feet deep all around. Students need a place to relax and they could enforce discipline themselves, provided nothing goes on.

The nudist camp would also serve as a student example for the state college trustees. A good slogan for the place might be, "You're not ashamed of naked buildings; we're not ashamed of naked bodies." Although asb has not sanctioned the project, cscsbs has observed president Jim Penman rambling around glassy-eyed lately with a transit in one hand, The Travels of Lewis and Clark in the other, while muttering something about Moshe Dayan and manifest destiny.

If the college follows the suggested annexation of the nudist camp and alterations in the curriculum, the admissions office should be prepared for a larger enrollment figure for next year than was predicted. Would twenty-five thousand be enough?



Library Serves Extra-Curricular Tastes

by Mary Helen Harris
PAWPRINT Staff Writer

"Most people tend to use the library only for their studies," says Arthur Nelson, the head librarian here at CSCSB, "and perhaps merely because they are unaware that the library exists for other reasons than just class work."

Considering the size and age of the college, he notes, the state has been very generous in supplying funds for the library -- it now holds close to 70,000 volumes.

The CSCSB library, firstly, can supplement nearly all of the outside and parallel subjects a student would need for his regular studies. For example, the library has recently received a complete set of 20th Century Russian literature. If you are studying Russian history or philosophy, this collection could be very helpful in increasing your understanding of Russian thought and motivations. There is a large collection of literary works from nearly every important English or American author and even books from a great many foreign

authors, printed in English or in the native language.

Secondly, the library serves not only the curricular subjects, but also contains books on areas of pleasure and recreation. The physical education section has books on a wide variety of sports and games, such as skiing, sailing, surfing, tennis or golf, to name a few. If one had a few extra minutes, try reading the Peking Review -- just for the fun of it. There are also French, German, and Spanish newspapers if you would care to put your foreign language to work and get the European slant on American life and politics.

The record collection has recordings of musical comedies, readings from poetry and drama, classical folk music, and the voices of such actors as Sir Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton in several Shakespearean plays. And then, of course, there is the classical music required for the music courses.

The information in the library is a helpful supplement to class subjects and any area of interest to the students and faculty.

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ERIC PAVEL GIVES

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

World traveler and lecturer Eric Pavel returns to CSCSB Tuesday, November 28 to present his films and lecture on Italy. His presentation will be given in 'two segments. At 11:30, Pavel will begin by showing his footage taken in and around the city of Florence. At 12:30, the travel film-lecture will continue with a look at the heart of Italy and the spectacular Amalfi Coast. The film will conclude with a look at Rome, ranging from the majestic buildings of the Vatican to the nightlife of Rome.

Eric Pavel was born in Europe into a family of world travelers. As a boy he accompanied his engineer-father from one company to another. In the process he became proficient in several languages and acquired a taste for travel.

Pavel's films concentrate on people. Scenery is only a backdrop to the human element. Many months of work are reflected in the excellence of Pavel's film-programs. Such things as on-the-spot recorded music and sound effects enhance the reality of Eric Pavel's



Pavel...lecturer, traveler

"Florence and the Heart of Italy." Remember Tues. Nov. 28, 11:30 in PS 10 --an enjoyable and educational experience in the realm of travel.

'Players' Slate Scenes Next Week

The Players of the Pear Garden will present three evenings of scenes entitled "Matches and Mismatches" on November 30, December 1, and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the "little theatre" (C116). The scenes from Shakespeare to Chayefsky are being directed by Jedediah Horner, of the College Drama Department.

Professor Horner, who was most recently director of the Portland (Maine) Players, has acted and directed for Broadway and television.

The matches and mismatches include Don Blair, Ellen Weisser, Steven Byerly and Dorinda Lopes. Appearing in scenes from recent plays are Findley Shepherd, Cindy Grant, Virginia Leighton, Gay Blevins, Richard Siegal, Charlotte Elder, Joe McKee and Brenda Axtell. George Iwanaga will narrate.

New 'Change of Major'

Procedure Noted

A new procedure is to be followed when changing a major between divisions and changing from an undeclared to a declared major, according to Dean Gerald Scherba.

Dean Scherba states, "A student who wishes to change his major should obtain a Change of Major card from the Registrar's Office. He should take the card to the division in which he has been advised and leave it with the Division Chairman or his designee. His folder and Change of Major card will be forwarded to the Division in which the new major is located. It is necessary that the student complete the Change of Major card several days before he wishes to be advised, to allow time for transfer of the folder.

Student Teaching? Apply Now

Teaching Credential Candidates are reminded that if they intend to student teach during the winter quarter and have not yet made application to student teach, they are encouraged to do so at once; applications are available at the Department of Education.

Library Vacation Hours

The College Library will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday. However, the Library will maintain regular weekend schedule of hours; it will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

PHOTO CONTEST DEADLINE NEARS - - FRIDAY

Students who still intend to enter the campus photo contest being sponsored by the ASB senate are reminded that Friday is the last day to submit entries.

Proof prints of any size may be submitted, black and white only, but the negative must be included. Further details are available from Jim McKone, publications manager, Room A-196.

"We don't want static pictures of smiling people," McKone said. He noted that dynamic pictures of professors and students are most interesting, "and winning photos may be used in the faculty handbook.

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Athletic Forum - Administration's Victory

The athletic open forum which supposedly aired the question concerning the pros and cons of extramural athletics has to be considered a major policy victory for President Pfau. The President easily handled the weak arguments that were presented favoring extramural athletics by our ASB representatives.

What was expected to be a question period, allowing the administration's policy to be questioned with no holds barred, turned out to be opportunity for the administration's sympathizers to pop up like gophers on Groundhog Day to compliment Dr. Pfau's stated policy.

Dr. Pfau and Coach O'Gara cleverly brought along their own ground rules for the forum. They managed to isolate the debate to center around the question of why the college should not develop a major college football program and the financial burden it would create on our college. It is a question that easily garners agreement, for who cannot see the probable ill effects of an elaborate program that offers little chance for student participation?

Briefly explored was the possibility of school-authorized clubs to participate on an extramural basis similar to the program that the soccer club initiated last year. Dr. Pfau discouraged this possibility by saying that it too closely resembled an intercollegiate

athletic team and would only provide a "foot in the door," inevitably leading to a major program. It would surely turn into an uncontrollable monster and rush up to the officials of the Pacific Coast Conference demanding immediate recognition--sort of a George Putnam analogy to creeping socialism: once it starts, it is impossible to stop.

To guard against our soccer club becoming a monster, Dr. Pfau quietly placed a moratorium on all clubs of this nature for what he calls "insurance reasons." Why the club was allowed to compete without insurance last year is still a mystery, along with why the insurance that was promised by our ASB was not secured for the club this year.

From what we understood at the open forum, intercollegiate athletics has no place on a college campus. For some special reason the absence of competitive athletics makes the college a better institution. How the evidence of these detrimental effects has not reached the administrators of Berkeley, Yale, Harvard, or Oxford is beyond us. In the name of humanity we should inform them.

The pageantry, tradition, brotherhood, excitement and general value of at least limited intercollegiate activity cannot be replaced by three ping pong tables.

---RJ

Composure Exposure

Mini-skirts are great, I guess!
They do their best to cover less.

All men they tease but they don't please
That poor sweet girl with lumpy knees.

--Populous

"LETTERS" Policy

Students and faculty are encouraged to use this column as a public opinion forum. Letters, however, must be signed with college identification and not exceed 250 words; names will be withheld upon request. Content will not be altered, but the editor reserves the right to refuse publication of tasteless material. All letters become the property of The PAWPRINT, and cannot be returned.

SOC. SURVEY . . . continued

were. Six percent of the guys were undecided on masculinity, while 14% of the women tallied undecided.

Sexual Freedom Supported

The influence of Heiner may be attributed to the fact that both men and women students agreed (58% and 54%, respectively) that the sexual relations of two consenting adults, whether of the same sex or not, are a personal matter and should not concern society in the least. Sixteen percent of the coeds deferred judgment on the matter, and 30% rejected the liberal statement; the male undecided tally was 9% while 33% of the men showed they had forgotten Hefner's great problem-solver of world frustration.

God not dead

Guys and gals alike rejected the thesis that God is dead, 66% and 70%, but "creeping atheism" may be rearing its head when we compare this term's results to the same question last Spring: 68% of the males said then that God still lives, while 82% of the women said that God lives; notice that the women showed a drop of 12%, while the guys lost only 2 points.

Hallucinogenics Make Inroads

How about legalization of marijuana? The question noted that marijuana should be legalized because "many scientists have confirmed it is not physically addictive." Fifty-five percent of the men said it should not be legalized and 56% of the women confirmed the men on the subject. Perhaps a more interesting insight to the problem is available when we compare this question to the same question presented to the students in the Spring survey: 69% of the males said the weed should not be legalized while a definite 80% of the girls said no to the statement. Dr. Green feels that the drop of 14 points for the males and the 24 point drop for the females may be significant of many things, no less important a consequence of the recent treatment of the subject by the news media. Perhaps not as noticeable is the question of legalizing hallucinatory drugs like LSD: in the Spring, 87% of the men polled said no, and a whopping 94% of the girls added their negatives; this Fall, however, the nays dropped to 84% (men) and 91% (women). Perhaps one can infer that 3% of both sexes have expanded their mind's horizons -- and their views-- lately.

And the survey goes on, offering multiple choice answers on sex standards, stating questions about conscientious objectors, the right to vote, the equality of the sexes, and so on. Dr. Green said he thought the results would be interesting, which may have been all that the survey proved. How does the survey represent your views?

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